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NEW YORK OFFICE.

40 Tribune Building.....N. M. Hoffman

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1906.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—For Lower Michigan: Generally fair, slightly warmer, winds shifting to easterly.

TODAY'S SERMON.

Over on the eighth page of today's paper is a sermon. It isn't often the case that the newspapers print sermons in the middle of the week. This one isn't couched in exquisite rhetoric or polished diction. It is a reporter's plain story of the wreck of a young girl. It points its own moral. It is simply that a young girl came to the city to relieve her father from the burden of her support. She yielded to the blandishments of a siren on one side of her and the glittering promises of a life of ease from a lecher on the other, and she is now a heavier burden than he ever expected to bear. The father has arrested his own daughter to save her from living death. There are no tears in the sermon. The father's heart is broken, the girl's honor trampled in the mire of lust. The siren and the lecher escape notice. No tears are necessary. The sermon might weep in such a case. Now the state will undertake to redeem the girl, but what shall be done with the siren and the lecher who led her astray? Nothing. That is the penalty for wrecking innocent girlhood. The victims are imprisoned. The perpetrators are unscathed. The members of the woman-saving societies of this city ought to resolve that hereafter whenever the name of the victim is published the names of those that wrought her ruin should go in black faced type at the head of the column. There would be some retributive justice in such a course.

WHY NOT THE LUMBERMAN?

New Mexico silver mine owners in convention yesterday adopted a resolution demanding the repeal of the Sherman law and that a substitute be passed providing for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 15.92 to 1. If this demand were heeded and the substitute passed the silver mine owners would be permitted to take 53 cents worth of silver to the United States mint and have it coined into a 100-cent dollar. Why should not the bean raiser and wool grower demand like advantage? Or why should not the lumberman demand that the Sherman law be repealed and that a free and unlimited market be provided for pine boards at a ratio of seven boards to \$1 in gold. The lumberman could then take his boards to Washington, and regardless of their market value, dispose of seven of them for a dollar. Lath and shingle would make a very convenient subsidiary currency. It is legislation essential to the prosperity of silver producers let the other producers enjoy like favoritism.

WHY, CERTAINLY.

Will "Congressman" Richardson's personal organ in this city favor an expectant world with some statement as to his candidate's attitude on the silver question? Not to be ambiguous, it may be added that The Herald is the particular organ alluded to.—The Eagle.

Certainly. While The Herald is not "the personal organ" of any person or thing, but is committed to the advocacy of all that is manly, honorable and decent in behalf of the people, it hastens to inform "an expectant world" that Congressman Richardson is in favor of the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law. The Herald's information is based on the statement to that effect made by his clerk and also upon a telegram sent by Congressman Richardson to the New York World.

Having pledged himself to vote for the repeal he will redeem the pledge, for notwithstanding his hybrid notions on the tariff question, he is a well informed and thoroughly reliable citizen. He will do what he promises without offense, demonstration and without arrogating to himself undue credit.

What his opinion of the silver question is, The Herald is unable to state. That he will vote to repeal the purchasing clause of the Sherman law is an indisputable fact. The gold eagle is intrinsically worth \$1.00, but ten silver dollars are worth only their intrinsic value, \$5.00, with the pledge of the government's credit based on gold to make up the difference. The purchasing power is the same, but the real value is not. The gold bears the burden of value for both.

PURCHASING POWER.

One of the most seductive arguments advanced by silver advocates is that in ordinary business ten silver dollars are equal in purchasing power to a gold eagle. While this is true they do not take into account the sources of value. The gold eagle is intrinsically worth \$1.00, but ten silver dollars are worth only their intrinsic value, \$5.00, with the pledge of the government's credit based on gold to make up the difference. The purchasing power is the same, but the real value is not. The gold bears the burden of value for both.

the difference between ten silver dollars and a gold eagle is \$5.00. The gold eagle is intrinsically worth \$1.00, but ten silver dollars are worth only their intrinsic value, \$5.00, with the pledge of the government's credit based on gold to make up the difference. The purchasing power is the same, but the real value is not. The gold bears the burden of value for both.

The practical side of the transaction may be found in actual business. A man worth \$10,000 gives his note for that amount. The note circulates and is negotiated on the faith of his creditors in his ability to pay it in full. The note matures and the original maker is unable to pay more than 53 per cent of its face. His creditors make good the difference. The loss is on the indorsers. They promised to pay if the original maker was not worth the face of the note. The silver mine owner is the note maker and the government the indorser. This ought to be plain to the silver advocate, but so long as ten dollars in silver or paper will buy as many potatoes as ten dollars in gold it is difficult to make them understand that the purchasing power of cheap money is maintained on the credit of the government. They want more of the cheap money unmindful of the final day of reckoning.

BUFFALO furnished a striking illustration of temporary mob insanity July 4. A little child ran in front of an electric car, and in spite of the motorist's efforts to stop, was run down and killed. An enraged mob attempted to lynch the motorist, and it required the utmost effort on the part of the police department to save his life. No blame in the least could be attached to the motorist, and yet the mob was crazily impatient to take his life for a death due solely to a mother's carelessness.

SENATORIAL red tape has worked itself into the meetings of the national world's fair commission. Yesterday it decided to exclude reporters and hold an executive session. If there is anything in the meetings that the commissioners do not want printed, it furnishes the most potent reason in the world why reporters should be present.

PARIS anarchists are in high feather. The rioting students furnish a carnival of violence and bloodshed that challenges their zealous co-operation. Governor Altgeld is missing a golden opportunity to share in the triumph of revolutionary anarchy with his sincerest admirers. He ought to go over at once.

LATE advice from Hawaii detail the attempts being made to bring the dynamiters to justice. Here is another powerful argument in favor of annexation. We really ought to have a few more dynamiters to lend spice and variety to life. The dynamite business is languishing.

THAT crisp little weekly, the Cedar Springs Clipper, is on the afternoon ascent of its twenty-fourth year. It is a credit to the village in which it is published and enjoys deserved distinction as a fearless exponent of republican principles.

AFTER the Michigan editors return from the world's fair the average weekly exchange will grow under the weight of descriptive letters painting the scenes in Midway and on Clark street. The attendance will take a phenomenal boom upward.

AGAIN the southern newspapers are discussing the right of a state to secede. In view of the settlement of that question about thirty years ago it would seem as if the southern editor would take a tumble to himself and save gray matter.

THREE New York boys have been arrested for drowning a companion in order to secure twenty-five cents. With Tammany's magnificent example before them those boys should have conceived a far easier method of capturing the "wag."

From present indications it is safe to predict that the August race meeting will be a fine success. The entries are unusually strong and numerous and final payments are being rapidly forwarded.

PERKINS CLEVELAND is not lost. Mr. Benson's yacht is taking a leisurely speed on the voyage to Buzzard's Bay. This is in deference to the president's deliberation in calling the extra session.

In the good women of the Political Equality club shall carry the enthusiasm of yesterday's jubilee into the next city election it will be a rip-roaring success from a woman's point of view.

AS the Viking ship is several centuries older and several knots slower than even the Spanish caravel, it is expected that Detroit will fairly out-do all its previous efforts in receiving it.

Is there is anything more trying to the nerves of the bibulous patriot than the obnoxious Fourth of July enthusiasm it is the observance of permanent objects on the fifth of July.

As a result of last year's studies in the graded schools 125 pupils have been promoted to the high school. This is a splendid testimonial to the efficiency of the teachers.

REMEMBER the full text of the Sherman law is reproduced in answer to numerous inquiries, calling for information as to its provisions.

FOR a few days now the summer girl will be given a rest, while the try pistol chestnut has an outing.

SURVIVORS Indiana. The state legislature will hold an extra session.

DEATH IN A STORM

Five Persons Killed in a House Struck by Lightning.

WHILE A LIKE NUMBER ESCAPE

House on the Jon Cross Farm, Near Gagetown, Consumed by Fire in a Thunder Storm.

GAGETOWN, Mich., July 5.—During the progress of a severe thunderstorm at 3 o'clock this morning the house on the Jon Cross farm, located four and one-quarter miles northeast of this town was struck by lightning and totally destroyed. There were ten persons in the house when the lightning struck it, and five of them were either killed or burned to death, and one of those who escaped is probably fatally injured. The dead are:

MR. BAROCK, WIFE AND CHILD, of Silverwood.

MR. FROST, of Fostoria.

THE 5-YEAR-OLD SON OF Mr. Roberts, the tenant.

Miss Roberts was severely injured and may die.

FAIR AND FINANCES.

Tom Palmer Speaks on Two Very Interesting Topics.

DETROIT, Mich., July 5.—President Thomas W. Palmer will not resign his office as head of the World's Columbian commission—at least just at present. He says so himself. He came home from Chicago to spend the Fourth, and found Mrs. Palmer's health materially improved. "If a man intends to resign an office," Mr. Palmer said, "he should not talk very much about it. He should simply resign and not do any more. I am not ready to say what I may do in the future, but for the present I shall not resign. Mrs. Palmer and myself have arranged to spend a month or six weeks' vacation in the east. I shall, however, spend another week in Chicago before entering upon it."

Mr. Palmer spoke cheerfully of the financial outlook, and expressed confidence in speedy improvement in that direction. The repeal of the Sherman law will cause steady improvement, in his opinion," he said. "It is astonishing how few important failures have resulted from the financial stringency. If Congress does not knock the tariff out of the country, the country will soon come back to its normal condition. The recent condition has been more of a straggle than a panic. Business demands that the equality of gold and silver shall be preserved. All existing silver contracts must be honored. The government is a defaulter. Silver was bought at 70 cents and circulated at \$1. The government must now pay dollar for dollar, and pay it with money that all will agree is worth a dollar. This silver business is neither more nor less than a matter of credit."

Speaking of the world's fair, Mr. Palmer had a good word to say for Michigan's mining exhibit. "Our copper exhibit," he said, "is one of the most artistic ever seen. Michigan's horticultural exhibit, however, is not so creditable as that made by other states. These are the only two Michigan exhibits that I have inspected. So far the world's fair attendance has not come up to anticipations. It would pay the government, if it were possible, to spend \$10,000,000 to carry people to the fair for one day each. Hard times and the fact that railroads did not make low enough rates are mainly responsible for the lack of attendance."

WILL SUE DETROIT.

Local Pyrotechnical Dealers Claim to Have Sustained Great Loss.

DETROIT, Mich., July 5.—The Detroit retail fireworks dealers do not appear to be so much perturbed by the prospect of refusing at the eleventh hour to issue permits for July Fourth cool, even though the important national day has passed into history. They claim that their action caused them heavy financial loss—only about one-third of the expected sales of fireworks being made—and are today taking steps to club together, employ the best legal talent that can be obtained, and bring suit for damages against Mayor Pingree and the city.

STEVENS IS ARRESTED.

ADRIAN, Mich., July 5.—W. A. Stevens, the Chicago drummer, who was held up and robbed by the boys Ryan and Beyer at the Lawrence house recently, was arrested on a capias charging him with causing liquor to be sold to a minor, on complaint of Ryan's mother. The warrant was served on Stevens while he was in bed.

TO TEACH THE BLIND.

LANSING, Mich., July 5.—Prof. E. P. Church of Cadillac has accepted the superintendency of the state school for the blind at Lansing. Mr. Church has been president of the State Teachers' association and is prominent in educational circles. He will take hold of the institution at once.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

MONTAGUE, Mich., July 5.—August Carlson, a Swede, and Reuben Decker, employed by the Covell Bros., were on their way to Covell's train, logging road with a team car loaded on a pair of trucks. It tipped over on Carlson and he was instantly killed. He was single and was 24 years of age.

ACCIDENTS AT ADS.

ANA, Mich., July 5.—H. H. Bradford was severely burned by the exploding of a Roman candle which he was attempting to fire. Little Nelly Lockwood was struck in the head by a falling rocket, which inflicted a nasty cut near the right eye.

DIED IN A FIT.

SENECA, Mich., July 5.—John H. Wolf, a teacher and harness dealer, was found dead in his shop this morning. He was subject to epileptic fits. The authorities are trying to find his relatives.

ROBBERY AT JEWELRY.

SALES BY MAIL, Mich., July 5.—Burglars broke into J. A. Harrison's jewelry store last night and carried off twenty gold watches and a lot of jewelry.

FELL TO A SWAMP.

CRAWFORD, Mich., July 5.—A Jackson balloonist at Wampier's lake yesterday fell into a swamp, striking the ground in a crash, injuring himself slightly.

ASSAULTED BOAT WHILE DROWNING.

OSHTON, Mich., July 5.—Mrs. A. F. Plar, son of this city dropped dead in Jack-

son while dressing to go to Foran's church.

At a meeting of the Press club held last evening the committee on entertainment was instructed to prepare a program for the opening of the new Detroit hotel, which will report next Wednesday evening.

MOTEL CHASE.

Fourth of July morning a plump, burly country maiden, attired in the traditional white gown and a shawl, angular specimen of the farmer boy, whom three dollar all wool trousers fitted, and an angular young man, whose trimly into the office of Sweet's hotel. They asked an accommodating bell boy where the parlor was located, and the accommodating bell boy escorted them up. Nobody else seemed to have noticed them, and their existence was forgotten. At the end of an hour one of the porters came down stairs and found the man and woman were in the parlor and the woman was sitting on the man's lap. Stow is a connoisseur of this sort of thing, and doesn't intend to let any of it go on under his paper of the week's hotel. He saw the paper of the week's hotel. They asked an accommodating bell boy where the parlor was located, and the accommodating bell boy escorted them up. Nobody else seemed to have noticed them, and their existence was forgotten. 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